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5 THE QUAKER'S HAT ISN'T SO LIGHT, AFTER ALL

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Separate Badge, Kenwood and Lizzie in the Handicap.

EMMA J., A SURPRISE PARTY

Lord of the Harem, Lemon and Charley Post Also Winners.

SUTTEMBURG RACE TRACE, May 5. —The at-Emeti city jumped away in front and made the running around the turn, with Bohemian. Hu-hilght and Blackthora mext.

Bohemian showed in front goins down the best responsible for this, and the attractive programme could not lure the others from the warm home to the cold precincts of the race-track. It was cold, the west wind had a rawness that made the crowd seek sheltered nooks and, button great-coats and wrape close to the neck.

The programme was a pretty one and the The Programme was a pretty one and the cold straight, \$6.90; place, \$2.80.

The programme was a pretty one and the handicap with Badge, Sparling, Kenwood, Lizzie and others entered was looked forward out well, and as the horses warmed up before the races they raised clouds of dust.

The first race on the card was a maiden affair at seven furlongs with the usual num-ber of good things entered. Wyndham was the favorite and well played all around the ring. Dictum, Pokino and Lord of the Harem reigned second choices at generous odds and all sorts of prices could be obtained against the

Lord of the Harem, well ridden by Barbee, got away in the front rank and won easily from Wyndham. who never seems shie to finish better than second. Pokino was third. Belizarius was to be the cinch in the first race and it was he that the talent came on from New York to play. He wasn't in it, however,

old Bradley's Miracle just galloped in. The two-year-olds were a bard lot to manage in the second race and caused considerable delay. The race was won in a canier by the favorite lauching Water.

The ludges scented a joo in the second race and they instituted an investigation. Cullen was posted as the rider of Missive, but the judges refused to let him ride. Then John Callahan, the trainer of Missive, said he would ride the horse at torty pounds overweight, but the efficians refused to allow him to do so.

Finally Mr. J. O. Carr declared all bets off, and put Lambley on the horse.

Missive in the new books opened favorite. Sandatone was a strong second choice and Zenophos was also well necked.

The winner, however, turned up in Emma J., who was well photed by Jimmy Lambley, who got away in front and landed odds of 50 to L. Bir George was second and Missive third, so was an odds on tavorite for the third race, and Dwrst backed him neavily. Lemon was a strong second choice, while the others were almost neglected.

The Majorit's filly was played for third on the strength of the report that she had received the injection.

Lemon won handly from the favorite; Harlisburg was a nor third. The two-year-olds were a nard lot to manage

n won handly from the favorite: Har-

For maidens; selling; seven furiongs

After a long delay at the post, they finally tot away in good order, with Let-Hert-to in ront, icllowed by Lord of the Harem, Sade, Spendall, Wyndham and Pokino. Lovi of the backstratch, and was never afterwards besided, winning easily by a length and a half from Wyndham, who beat Pokino two lengths for the place. Time—1.38%. Maturis pate: Straight, \$12.85; place, \$6.56. Wyndham paid \$2.50.

For three-year-olds; seiling; six and a half furlouge. SECOND BACK

Emma Jumped away in front followed by Misalve, Xenophon, Sandatone, Bir George and Octagon. Emma Jopened up a gap of two lengths gioing down the back attracts with the others in about the same order, and on the turn her lead was at it two lengths, with Misalve, Bir George, Xenophon and Sandatone best.

Sie beid her lead to the end, winning by a length from Sir George, who was three lengths before Massive. Time-1.25%.
Muttels p.id! Straight, \$112.10; place \$25.00.
Sir George paid, \$6.70.

THIRD BACE.

Selling; five furrougs. Cauters was the first to show followed by larrisburg, Lemon, Joe, Majorny filly and

Lucre.

Harriaburg showed in front at the end of a furious, but save way to Majority filly on the turn windshimsed the way into the stretch followed by Harrisburg. Joe and Lemon.

Lemon and Joe chased on the leader at the eighth pots, Joe being alignity in front but Stevenson ursed Lemon a trule and he drew lowed by Harrisburg, Joe and Lemon.

Lemon and Joe closed on the loader at the eighth pole, Joe being alignity in front but fixed being alignity in front but Stevenson ursed Lemon a true and he drew away and won handily by a length and a half will take up the eight-hour question.

from Joe who beat Harrisburgh six lengths. Time—1.08%.

hext.

Kenwood was still in front at the last furlong pole, but Flyon was riding easily on
Badge and at the last moment he cut loose and
Batte. responding gamely, won oy a neck
from Kenwood, a neck before Lizzie. Time— L. 42%.

A steads paid: Straight, \$3.75; place, \$2.85.

Kenwood paid \$4.65.

FIFTH RACE.

Penaities and allowances; five and a half furiongs.

Mutuale paid: Straight, \$2.80; place, \$2.50. Byrnes's Proof Is Lacking on SIXTH BACK.

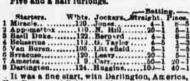
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New York Delegation Get Dumped Badly on Balisarius.

BENNINGS HACE TRACK, May & .- The weather Co local patronage and there was a failing off of the attendance from that quarter. The large delegation arrived from New York this morn ing, however, which offserthis somewhat.
Among the visitors from New York are A.

The card is a fair one of six races and the rack is in good condition.

PIRST RACE. Five and a half furlongs.



It was a fine start, with Darlington, America, Van Buren and Belearius the most prominent. They ran in close order to the turn into the stretch, when Miracle drew away and won

SECOND BACK. Five furlongs; selling. Batters. White. Joeksrs. Straight Piece.

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The Stiletto filly was first away at the start and made the pace to the last furiong where Laughing Water drew away and won saily a length from Kingdon, who beat Stiletto filly half a length for the place. Time—1.03%.

When the flag fell they were all in a good bunch. Kanewille and Pernwinkie at once went out in front and led the bunch, or until the turn into the stretch. When there was a general closure up, and J. J. O'B. woo, two lengths from Boo-lie, who was half a length before Raccy Pringle. Time—1.46.

POURTH BACE.

Belling; six furiouss. Noonday
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There was a long delay at the post as the track is too nerrow to start such a field. Costs after level to the etretch, where Noonday came with a rush and won by a neck from Cornella, who was five lengths before Rustic. Time-1.15.

PIPTH BACK

A Convention of Book-in-ters, National Trade Assembly No. 230, Knights of Labor,

Frenchy May Not Be the Ripper A Chill Norther and Blue Wind-Up of the First Who Butchered Old Shakespeare.

on Trial Before the World.

Important Points.

Impressions Formed on a Visit to the Prisoner in the Tombs.

Police Secreey Seals Up the Murder-Stained Rooms.

Is the prisoner now locked in the Tombs. New York's Jack the Ripper?

This is a question that is interesting to the It is possible that he is. Anything is pos

But possibilities do not convict. Convincing Convincing proof has not been

murderer of Carrie Brown they are saving it for future use. In the mean time the public is left in doubt. There is more at stake in this case than the ordinary apprehension of a mur-Among the visitors from New York deter. The reputation of our detective to the Battersby and C. Victor Sass of the Brighton deter. The reputation of our detective to the Battersby and C. Victor Sass of the Brighton determined to the perpeture of the new meeting that will be Scotland Yard failed to apprehend the perpeture of the new meeting that will be Scotland Yard failed to apprehend the perpeture of the new meeting that will be trator of the Whitechapel murders. Now Scot-land Yard, and, indeed, every detective force

in the world is looking towards ours. Briefly summarized, here is the care as it now an old woman accompanied by a younger man Hotel. The man signed the register. " He was seen by several habitnes of the place. The next morning the old woman was found dead

in bed backed in a most bruial manner. The man was missing. At 8, 30 o'clock on that evening, about twelve hours after the discovery of the murder, George Sherlick, Ben All or Frenchy No. 1, whatever his name may be, was arrested in the saloon of the same hotel, and five days later Dr. Cyrus Edson, the head of the city's

made this statement: ingly, night and day, on this theory since the mur ler was found out, and the way in which he has der was round out, and the way in which he has ferreted out and followed every straw that pointed a way to the end is something simply mary llous. Out of a muddle of atter confusion, without bottom or any single apparent fact to it, he has shaped in my sight an awill arraignment of the murderer, which he can never eccape.

There were no doubts in Mr. Edson's mind, which is thus put on record. And this is what he based his opinion on:

Frenchy occupied a room on the same floor as that in which the murder was commit ed. He had been acquainted with the murdered woman. Blood stains were on his shirt and on the mattress of his room.

In the dirt under his finger nails were found blood disks. The microscope showed that it was all human blood. The reason Dr. Edson gave for the brutal crime was that Frenchy was a semi-idiot, of purely criminal instincts and that the woman had refused his importunities and that he had then slaughtered her. dence against this man is motive.

occasions:

concluded that he was an imbedile.

He is a reculiar being, and from the exact nade of him I do not hesitate to say that he is an mbecie, and I am serry that such a being canno be made to suffer the full penalty for such a horrible rime. I shall be a witness in the case, and by that

taxis that he is guilty) going free as an idiot is thrown away. And it ideotic tendencies are offered as reason for the crime on the tria. Figure 2. Whit. Jockers. Straight Place.

1 Lowlander 10. Day 11. Straight Place.

2 Bolisves 10. Bergen 8-1 4-5 out

3 Brone H. 11. N. till. 4-1 1-8 io the pu-lic on what he bases his belief regarding the man's semi-idiocy. He promises to do liergen claimed a foul and Lawlander was disqualified. tring a jury to his frame of mind is a question.

NOT AN IDIOT. If the truth be known the man is by no means an idlot. He is rather keen and intelligent. The difficulty in his defense so far is his inability to make himself understood. Something that occurred yesterday may give

an id-a of his mental ch tore. When taken to the counsel-room of the Tombs yesterday he did not recognize one of the firm of lawyers who had been assigned to his defense. Another member of the firm had the Park Board for permission to the flawer told him not to talk to outsiders. As soon as and plant growers to use the west side of Union Prenchy unverstood that he was to be questioned he got up, walked quietly to the door and pulled the bell summoning the keeper. . (Continued on Second Paye.)

BOSTON - - - 12 NEW YORK

Noses at the Eastern Park.

Series with the Broadbrims.

New York's Detective Force BOSTONS START IN TO WIN. A COLD DAY FOR EVERYBODY.

Tussle for the Last Game.

EASTERN PARE, BROOKLYN, May & .- The lyn and Boston clubs was played this after- make the ordinary man seek the comforts of out much difficulty, but the third game was The result was that not over 1,000 people closely played.

It was exceedingly uppleasant this afternoon for a baseball crowd to ait still for two hours and witness a match, as it was so cold, wind from the ocean swept across the ground

The Bostons felt clated over their victory of yesterday, but the Brooklyns were not dazed in the least, as they felt that they had the cent of it, and they knew no reason why they should not win to-day. Both clubs had out strong teams and each did its utmost to win. The baiting order:

Collins, 20, Griffin, c. f. Fontz, 1b, Burns, r. f. Pinkney, 8a, O'Brien, k. f. Duly, s. s. Kinslow, c. ianzel, c. i tzein, p.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. iff with a tase six of the point of the bills.

Tucker forced Long out at second, Lovett to Co lins. Lowe fied to Dair.

Quinn made a base hit and Stovey scored, but Brodle closed the Inning by flying out to Pinkney. One run.

Collins got his base on an error by Long, but was forced out at second by Griffin's sit to Nath.

SECOND INNING-Nash grounded to Daiy

Sanz-i filed to Lovett.

Getzen got his base on balls, as did Long.
Stovey made a base hit and Getzem scored,
while Long went to third and Stovey to second
to the throw in.

Tucker made a hit and Long scored, Stovey

Tocker made a hit and Long scored, blovey agoing to third.

Lowe hit safely. Stovey scoring. Quinn clo et the inning by forcing Lowe out at second. Three runs.

O'Brien struck out. Daly made a two-base hit. Kinsow fied to Brosile. Lovett struck out. No runs.

TERED INNING-Brodie hit safely to centrefield and stole second. Nam went out on a fly, well taken by Griffin.

Ganzel flyed to Daly, as did Getzein. No runs.

Collins got his base on balls, but was forced on at second by Griffin's hit to Long. Four fier out to Tucker.

Griffin stole second. Burns got his base on balls.

Griffin stole third and Burns second and, on and Burns went to third. Pinkney struck out.

On-run.

On-run.

On-run.

On run.

On

O'Brien hit a stinger past third for two bases,
D-ly sin cled to left, O'Brien scoring.
Lowe threw home but Ge zein got the ball and
three to account to catch Dally.
Kinslow made a rer teh single. Lovett
grounded to Nash, Collins struck out. One

grounded to Nash, Collins struck out. One run.

Fifth Inning—Quinn grounded to Daly. Brodie made a two-o-gger to left.

Nash then carned two runs by a slashing home run hit over O'Brien's head. Gauzet bounded to Lovett.

Geriffin storied over second. Foutz fited to Brodie and Buras to Stovey.

Finking made a hit, and O'Brien got his hase on balls, filing the bases, when Daly struck out. No zuns.

Sixth Inning.—Long fouled out and Stovey went out on strikes. Went out on strikes.
Tucker hit safely, but Lowe forced him out

Tucker hit safely, but Lowe forced him out at second. No runs.

Kin-1-w hit for two bases. Loveti made first on Loo 4: error Kinslow going to third.

Collin's soort fly to right caused Quinn and Stovey to collide. Kinslow scored and Lovett went to third.

Griffin fleed to Getzein. Pouts sent a long fly to Stovey and Lovett scored, Collins went to third and accred on a hit by Burns. Finkney out at first. Three runs.

SEXTEN INNIO.—Bassett made a hit and got as far as third on the outs of Buckley and Russe. He was loft there by Gore, who filed to Myers. No runs.

The Phillies went out in order. Shighle died to Counor, Delevanty was out on strikes and and went to taird on Brodle's single. Burn. Finkney out at crat. Three runs.

SEVENTH INNING—Quinn made a safe hit and went to third on Brudie's single.

Nash got his tease on talls, filling the bases.

Ganzel sacrified, Quinn scoring.

Getzels hit to D by, who fumbled, and Brudie scored. Getzeln reached drst.

A wild pitch brought Nash home, Getzeln going to second and Ling to first.

Slowey fouled to Kinslow. Tucker was hit by a p toned all.

Lywe struck out. Three runs.

O'Brien to first on balls.

Nichols was put in to pitch. Daly out at first.

Nichola was put in to pitch. Daly out at first.

Kinslow was touched out by Nichola, Christ going to taird.

Lovet to first on balls.
Collins filed to Nean. No runs.
Frouth mining - Quinn filed to O'Brien.

Broule was hit by a pitched tail.

Nean hit to Daly. Collins maffer the throw.
Gangel was hit by a pitched ball, flating the bases. Getzein struck out.

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Griffon fined to Stovey. Fraiz out at first.

Hurns made a case all.
Phinney filed to Long. No runs.

Nixts innixd.—Tacker grounded to Collins.
Lowe toulet to Picker.

Quinn, base on tails.

Brodle made a the e-base hit. Quinn scored.

Nash made a sincle. Brodle scored.

Gaizell filed to Collins. Two runs.

Brooky made 1.

SCORE BY INVINGS. 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 1 - 6 Hate Hits-Brooklyn, 9; Hoston, 14. Errors-Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 2

More Room for the Plower Mart. Alderman John Morris will to-morrow ask

OF course you drink MORELETS'S CINCINNATI

Ward's Boys Give Them a Lively Amos Rusie and Bill Gleason Pitted Against Each Other.

ISPYCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LEAGUE BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, PS. fourth game of the series between the Brook. May 5. - The weather to-day was of a kind to noon, and an interesting contest was wit-nessed by those who didn't mind the cold.

The Brooklyns won the first two games withwere present when play was called in the las game of the series with the New York Giants. The clubs batted in this order:

NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA. Hamilton, I. f.
Shindle, 3b.
Delenanty, c. f.
Thompson, r. f.
Myera, 2h.
Clementa, c.
Brown 1b.
Allen, s. s.
Gleason, p. Gore, c. f.
Richardson, 2b.
Tiernen, r. f.
Glasscock, a. s.
Connor, 1b.
O'Rourke, l. f. Umpire -Mr. Bearst.

FIRST INNING-New York was first to bat Gore hit a slow one to Myers, who couldn't nandle it in time. The runner stole second with the aid of a passed ball, and went to third on Richardson's out, Myers to Brown. Tiernan fied to Myera. Glassoock was sent to first on balls, and in

attempting to walk to second he was put out, Clements to Gleason to Allen. No runs. Hamilton's grounder went safely by Bassett Shin-ile struck out and Hamilton was thrown out in trying to steal second. Delehanty struck out. No runs. SECOND INSING-Connor filed to Thompso

and O'Rourke sent one to Delehanty, which that gentlemen g thered in. Bassett made a hit, but was left by Buckley striking out. No runs.
Thompson was neatly thrown out by Glass-cock. Myers was sent to first on balls and

stole second handily. Clements struck out and Brown also falled THIRD INNING-New York again went out in thrown out by Myers.

Richardson made a hit, but was thrown ou despite the de-perate effort he made to stea econd. No runs.

Allen struck out. Glesson made a hit and had the nerve to try to steal second, where he was easily thrown out by Buckley.

Hamilton hit safely to centre, and stole see

corking single to right and went to second on Glasscock's out, Clements to Brown. Connor was thrown out by Myers and PROURE was retired by Allen. No runs.
Delehanty got to drst on balls. Then Thomp-

on flied to O'Rourke. strike, was thrown out by Buckley. No runs. FIFTH INNING. - Bassett reached first or

out, Glesson to Brown.

Rus e fied to Thompson. Gore was safe on wild throw by Shindle and stole second. Richardson gave Allen an easy chance, but that centietien made a wild throw to Brown. n which both Baseett and Gore scored. Tiernan hit safely and Richardson came in.

wild throw. Tiernan went to third and Glasscock stole second. Connor was sent to first on balls. O'Rourke hit to Ailen, forcing Connor a

econd. Three runs. Clements began with a single to centre but Brown and Allen struck out.

Glesson's grounder went to Glasscock too

o Connor, Delevanty was out on strikes and Thompson flied to Ginsacook. No runs. SEVENTS INNING-Richardson made a hit to left, but was thrown out trying to steal second. Tiernan followed with a single, and he, too, was retired by trying to appropriate sec

Giasscock got around to third on a wild throw by Allen. Connor hit safely to right. He ran down to second and purposely permitted himself to be caught in order to bring The latter never budged, and Roger was pu

ot, Clements to Myers, to Brown. No runs. Again the Phillies had only three men to Myers and Clements were assisted out at irst by Glasscock, and Brown was retired by

Bassett. No ruos. EIGHTH INNING-O'ROURLE was thrown ont y Shadle. Bassett was sent to first on balls. linekley filed to Hamilton. Rusie bit to Allen who threw Bassett out at

first. No runs. It was the same thing over again. Allen and Gleacon flied, the first to Tiernan and the las Hamilton got to first on balls. Saindle was thrown out by Rusie. No runa

NINTH INNING-Gore flied to Saindle. Richardson made a double to left and scored n Tiernan's two-pagger to right. Ginescock made a stagle. Connor went on a a ground ht to Brown, Tiernan scoring. O'Rourke fouled to Clements. Two runs. Delehanty out on a ground hit to Connor. Thompson made a base hit to left. Myere was sent to first on balls.

Counts in the Indictment.

York and New Haven Rattroad Company, to

The fifth count in the indiciment charge

that the indicted directors, as directors, ran

are only authorized to find an indictment when all the evidence before them, taken together,

FIGHTERS TO BE INDICTED.

volved.

Luysters-Quinn Contest Is In-

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Frand Jary, was very severe in his demuncia-ion o' those who violated the law, and in-tracted the jurors that it was their sworn duy o indict all who in any way were connected with the fight, either as participants, assistants

May Go to the Jury To-Day.

Crash at the Post-Office.

While workmen were removing a partition

in the foreign mail department of the Post-

Horses Roasted Alive.

Simmons Gets a Stay.

case of Bank Wrecker James A. Simmons until the 20th inst.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Cleary, 40d West Twenty-sixth street,

The Young Phonnix Baseball thinb defeated a
picked nine on Sunday by a score of 19 to 8. They
small like to hear from the Cuntons. Address J.J.
Sheehan, 330 East Forty-seventn street.

The Lillis Baseball Club challenges all nines with
players under thirteen years of age. Address H.
Baymour, 417 Kast Seventy-unit street.

The Park Athlette Club baseball to

T . Park Athletic Club baseball team will cross base with the bpring Blues at Weshawken hers knoder.

nunday. The Arion Haseball Grub forfeited a same to the Cedar Haseball Glub, of Harism, on Sunday, by railing to put in an appearance at the grounds.

Hotel Hoyal, 40th et. and 6th are. Superior Table Plate dismon, 5 to 2 F. M. One dollar.

amended Chapter 616 of the Laws of 1887.

Clements filed to Gore, Thompson going to NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS WIN. hird. Brown got his base on balls.
Allen hit to Glassock, forcing Brown at second. No runs.

New York Scons By INNINGS. See See 5 Judge Van Brunt Quashes Two Base Hits-New York, 12; Philadelphia, 6, Errors-New York, 0; Philadelphia, 4.

SCORES BY INNINCS.

National League Games.

AT CLEVELAND. Batteries—Young and Zimmer; Duryes and Ke-ian. Umpire—Mr. Powers. AT CHIGAGO.

..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Stein and Kritzidge; Galvin and Ma American Association Games

AT BOSTON. Batteries-O'Brien and Farrell; Mage and Mo Juire. Umpire-Mr. Matthews. AT PHI A SELPHIA. 3 2 1 2 8 f 1 2 3-18

Batteries-McMellon and Robinson; Heakim and Prost. Umpire-Mr. Jones. LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

is such as in their judgment would, if unex-plained or uncontroverted, warrant a convic-May,

G.—Baseball: 4 P. M. Phitadelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn; Columbia against Manoattan Athletic Club, at Manhattan Oval, One Hundred and Firty-fifth street and Eighth avenue; Princet-a against Staten Island Athletic Club, at west New Brighton, B. I. Staten Island Crinkst Club scainst Yale, at New Hawsi.

Guo scainst Guo and Santa Brooklys, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, at New York Schuetzen

Corps, at Union Hill, N.J., at 19 A.M.,

Baseball: Finladelphis against Brooklyn, at Kat
en Park, Brooklyn, Columbia Odiege against

Seton Hail, at South Orange, N. J., 4 F. M.

6.—Criciate: Kings County against Ossmopolitan, tion by a trial jury.
"The motion should, therefore, be granted." Everybody Connected with the seion Hall, at South Orango, R. S., E. M.
B., -Circisett Kings County against Cosmopolitan,
t Prospect Park.
Fresh-Air Club, annual walk to Philadelphia, from
loritandt street Ferry at 5.15 a. M.
Races of American Pony Racing Association, at
teacope. Cornelian Athletic Club against New
Lacrosce. Cornelian Athletic Club against New Races of American Pony Racing Association, at Meano Brook, L. I.
Lacrosco: Connection Athletic Club signist New York Athletic Club. Stevens institute against Lening I University, it shoken, 4 F. M., Annual sames of Staten Island Athletic Club at Annual games of Few York University, at West New Brighton, S. L., 4 F. M.
Annual games of New York University, at West New Brighton, S. L., 4 F. M.
Annua games of the Frinceton Athletic Association, at Princeton, N. J., at 3 F. M.
Baseball, 4 F. M.; Philadelphia against Brocklyn, at leastern Park, Brooklyn, S. L. States Island Crisast Club, at Levingston, S. L. Calume against Ceristhian Athletic Club against States Island Crisast Club, at Levingston, B. L. Calume against Constituent Athletic Club against Marlen Athletic Club against Harlem Athletic Club against Cathedrai School of St. Faul's, Garden City, I. I. Mempstaga Athletic Club against Cathedrai School of St. Faul's, Garden City, I. I.

LEFT FIVE CHILDREN BEHIND.

Mrs. Hoff, of Elizabeth Believed to Have Eloped. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ELIZABETH. N. J., May & -John Hoff,

monider, is in distress over the mysterious disappearance of his wife. When he returned nome yesterday at noon he found his five ch i dren crying. The eldest is nine and the young est two. They said their mother had gone est two. They said their mother and gone away.

Hoff found a note from his wife reading:

'Take good care of the children. You will fever see me again.'

Hoff believes that his wife has cloped.

Racing at Nashville.

NARHVILLE, Tond., May 5. -The races were fast track. The results are as follows: First Race-Six furlongs. -Fred Taral won. First Race—Six furlongs.—Fred Taral won, with Suit Ross second and Beile Redmond third. Time—1.55%.

Second Hace—Seven-eighths of a mue. Philograwon, with Too Sweet second and Hazelnurs third. Time—1.30%.

Third Race—One ann tare—ixteenth miles.
—Attlons win, with Bertha around and Cartifithd. Time—2.01%.

Fourth Hace—Hall a mile.—A idle won, with Bracelet second and Nobles taird. Time—6.50%. 0.50%.
Fifth Hare.—Half a mile. Namic won, with lastella second and Little Buly third. Time—0.50%.

ferecial to the evening worth. I Lexinoton, Ky., May 5. —A very large crowd turned out to witness the races beld here today. The readits are as follows:

Pirst Race—Seven and a half furiongs.—Eugenie wen, with it mismors second and J. B.

Second Rage—Three-quarters of a mis.—Roy.! Garter won, with hiederkrank second and Mose taird, Time—1.17.

Third Race—One mis.—Outlook won, with Glockner second and Catalpa taird. Time—1.43%.

1. 43%.
Fourth Rece—One mile.—Ethelic won, with Miss Hawkins second and Macelle third?
Time—1. 43.
Pitta Race—Haif a mile.—Greenwich won, with Clinic C. second and Decrease third.
Time—0.51%.

THE TURF.

Tenny Makes Complete a Noble Handicap Field.

SENORITA IS SURE TO START.

Jockey Flynn was the Object of Unjust Suspicions.

EVENING Wonto that Tenny would probably start in the Brooklyn Handicap lends additional interest to the big race. Col. Public is responsible for this amnouncement, and therefore it is authoritative. Tenny is getting along wonderfully well in his work and has been calloping miles in 1.50 without the slight-eat sightest sign of lameness. With Tenny, Burlington, Tea Tray, Prince Hoyal, Banquet, Judge Morrow and others aligned before the starier, what a grand race it will be.

The only other interesting item concerning he Handleap candidates is the positive an nouncement that Copt Brown will start his handsome and speedy mare seporita for the big race. She has been doing extremely well, and with Bergen up she may be up with the

The Board of Control meets again to-morro Judge Van Brunt, in the Court of Oyer and It is said that important business will be trans-Terminer, handed down his decision on the motion of counsel for the directors of the New

The Petulant colt, of Sennett & Warn's string, strained the tendons of his foreign in set ande the fifth and seventh counts in the indictment for musdemeaner, under the his last race, and has been let up to his work. Considerable comment was made on and operated a railroad and heated its cars by outspoken in their belief that Flynn de stoves, which caused the de th'of six people in the Fourth avenue tunnel disaster on Feb. 20

to ride a waiting race, and he obeyed them. In the seventh count Dr. Depew and his as-The other two jockeys had the same orders. and the result was that the three boys choke sociate directors are charged with individual responsibility for the same occurrences.
In summing up his decision Judge Van their respective mounts until the head of the stretch was reached. Belwood was then running easily and looked like a winner, but the "The Grand Jury has no power to find an indictment without evidence, and the jurors moment Flynn called on the horse ac stopped

f cause for such suspicion. Flynn got orders

The offices of the New York Jockey Club were moved to Morris Park yesterday. Secretary Crickmore will be found, however, at the which he is still Secretary.

The other counts in the indictment are ustained. The Electric City Stable, from Scranton, Pa. is the latest acquisition to the turf. Its colors are blue with gold collar and cuffs and gold sash, with blue and gold cap.

Trainers and jockeys will receive their licenses from the Board of Control on Paurs-ELHABETH, N. J., May 5.—Dan Luyster and Jock Quino, the pugillats who fought at Tremler Point last Sunday, are to be indicted by the Union County Grand Jary, to ether with the referee, seconds, timekeners, and, in fact, every one who attended the mill or helped to set it up. Judge McCormick, in his charge to the

Michael Dwyer just arous paralyzed the ring yesterday. He deinzed it with money on Gienmound, Endurer, Lizzie and Uncle Sim. Ali of these were at snort riors. He did not pizy his colt Bal-twin in the mile and a quarter race, and Badwin won casily. Dwyer's horses are always worth tacking. If they are fit the public can depend on getting a race for its money, whether the owner backs the horse or not.

The trial of the cloakmakers charged with raiding the non-union shop of Heary Green-The licenses which will be larged to jockeys are modelled after the license of the late Fred Archer, which he presented to the Cohey laiand Jockey Club as a souvenir on the occasion of his visit to this country some years ago. soum at Jamaica, L. I., was continued this norming, in the County Court at Long Island City. It is expected that the case will go to

Fell Four Stories and was Killed.

Mrs. Mary Cox was hanging clothes on a wash line strung from the window of her residence, on the fourth floor of No. 180 East S-venty-eighth street, to-day, when she lost her balance and fell out. She was instantly killed.

The casy manner. The easy manner in which Uncle Sim won vesterday proved that it was Georgie Covington's carely assess that lost the race the day before. Yeaserday's performance also stamps Uncle Sim as a dangerous two-year-old in

Albert Cooper, the trainer of the Hearst horses, thinks that Banquet could win the Brooklyn, if only Burlington were out of the way. There are many others who also wish that the black son of Powasian were out of of the way.

Bender electrified the spectators at Guitenburg yesterday by riding a splendid Boish on The Sheriff and by eleverly outwitting Taral on Kin, stock the favorite. Bender let Kingstock through on the inside at the head of the stretch, and then he shoved him over into the heavy going, which Kingstock hung on though, but Bender by very sine riding best him out a head. SEPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! ELIZABETH, N. J., May & .- Apgar & Decker's stable was destroyed by fire early this morning. All the contents, including two horses and several vehicles, were burned. Loss, \$2,000. Judge Lacombe, in the United States Ctreuis Court, to-day granted a stay of sentence in the

Money Maid, in the two-year-old race, would have been a close up resterday had her jockey used little judgment. Barton brought her through close to the inner full and as soon as are struck toe heavy going she floundered about like a fin out of water.

Philip J. Dwyer yesterday purchased, as Bruce & Kidd's sale of ye ring thoroughtreds at Lexington, a full brother to Lenguirest for \$4,000.

A good outfielder would like to join the Ragins, of Barlem. Address Frank J. Tiernan, 5 and 7 Dey treet, room 5. tirest, room 5.

The Eagles would like to hear from all in or out of town claim having inclosed grounds for a mans on July 4. A dress liveld Shlower, 108 Rast dus Riedwig and Muth street.

The St. Lavrence Baseball Club defeated the Fag son Sunday by a room of 16 to 18. The feature of the game was a wonderful running eaten by James Mannus, of the lights.

The Young Centrals would like to hear from allow under fourteen years of age. Address John Cheers, 400 West Twenty-sixth street.

The Young Phoning Baseball Sigh defeated a

. . . It is reported that John A. Morris is in Washington for the purpose of leasing or purchasing the try City tract. It is said that he will enlarge it to a mile and a quarter, with a view to establishing Winter racing in case the New Jersey tracks are closed.

Cel. Simmons, who is presiding judge at all the large traces, arrived in this city resterda-from Nashville, where he was the guest of Judge Burke for a few days. Louis Martin has sold Scadrift for \$1,000. The colt would not stand training.

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